

Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR

THURSDAY DECEMBER 5

It seems that Pain's hands are dirty as well as his cars.

The white man who falls in behind a Samoan politician ought to black up.

It's getting about time for the Tramway company to put on its own funeral car.

Isn't the Republican party of Hawaii big enough to get along without coon politics?

Hogan ought to stay over and contest the leadership of the Republican party in Hawaii. Or if he is too busy he might spare Hen Wise.

If Grover Cleveland would send another recruit or two to organize Republicanism in Hawaii, the party might soon be worthy of the Maine ex-Democrat who wants its support for Governor.

Sewall's chances of ever getting an Hawaiian office under Roosevelt are about half what they were in 1898 under McKinley. The present executive has little use for a man who does politics in the Sewall style. And what is more, Sewall knows it.

If the land experts could be made to say what they would take for the property if they owned it there would be mighty little talk of \$5 per acre values. We doubt that there is an acre on Oahu which would not bring more than that sum at forced sale.

Bryan explains that Nebraska went Republican out of wrath at McKinley's assassination. The other time it went Republican out of praise of his administration. In some sort or other the late President seems to have always been in Bryan's way.

Somebody should issue a search warrant for the Democratic party of Hawaii. The last heard of it, one of its orators was hurrahing for "that peerless leader, William Cullen Bryant." Perhaps the rest of the party is still out looking for the same man.

Mr. Kaulla would like to succeed R. W. Wilcox at Washington. He is one of the men who feel that the islands need Americanizing and is willing to take the job at \$5,000 a year. Incidentally he is curious to see the Washington brand of snakes which it is every patriot's duty to put down.

Liliuokalani will get the crown lands through an item in the same bill that provides for the payment of the McAnahan and sundry other land claims which have been before Congress for thirty or forty years. All Her Majesty needs is patience and a sufficiently long life. In the meantime she manages to struggle along with something over \$600 per month from the depleted Hawaiian Treasury.

If the free delivery of mail should not work owing to the small salaries paid there is still a way out. The Government might establish sub-stations throughout the city to which mail, previously assorted on the steamer, could be sent for lock-box delivery and where stamps and registry could be procured. In that way the public would be well-served and the Government would get big money from lock-boxes.

Things are looking badly for professional politicians at Washington. According to a World special the President has turned down three National Committeemen who wanted patronage. Addicks of Delaware named a man for collector at Wilmington but the nominee of an Anti-Addicks Congressman got the prize. Hawley of Texas and Yerkes of Kentucky were likewise turned down. The World might also have mentioned the non-resident member from Hawaii, whose influence at the capital is less now than it was when he was a Democrat. Apropos of all this is an interesting special to the New York Evening Post which we quote as follows: "Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia was among the President's visitors this morning. Mr. Woodruff is Chairman of the Dependencies Committee of the National Civil Service Reform League. To him the President made the emphatic statement, with the expressed hope that it might be spread everywhere, that in three branches of the public service he should exclude political influence of every sort, direct or indirect. These are the army, the navy, and the colonies. In domestic offices having any political character, fitness being first reasonably assured, and other things being equal, political considerations would be allowed a legitimate weight, but in the three branches mentioned, he declared, there should not be one iota of a concession to politics while he remained President. For the intrusion of such an element would be nothing short of a taint."

ANOTHER WASTE BASKET PETITION.

The Home Rulers are amusing themselves by getting up petitions asking for the removal of the Governor. As the residual legatees of the old Royalist faction they cannot forgive him for bringing the islands under the American flag, hence these memorials, petitions, private letters and the like which periodically overrun the waste-baskets of the Interior Department or supply kindling for the President's grate fire. The plan this time is to have a few names to the sheet and have as many sheets that the President will be amazed at the bulk of the petition and the newspapers will tell about its magnitude. Incidentally, by this method, a great many names can be safely repeated, or merely copied from census lists and the mortality statistics of Hawaii's aboriginal inhabitants. Of all the humbugs which come out of Hawaii, petitions against the local Government are the most transparent. They represent few people of any consequence and stand for nothing but sore heads and excited appetites; and their fate is determined by the public janitor. What a farce it all is!

THE WAY TO HARMONY.

It does not matter so much now how the trouble began in the Republican party of Hawaii. The facts are well-understood at Washington and better understood than they were by the Eastern press and because of this the supporters of the Republican Territorial administration, comprising the majority of the white voters and eighty per cent of the business interests, have no cause to reopen past history. A more pressing question is how the difficulties may be composed.

The easiest way is for the anti-Dole Republican faction to cease its attacks upon the Republican Territorial administration and support it with loyalty and courage against the old monarchist party which seeks to revenge itself upon the men who brought Hawaii into the Union and to plunder the taxpayers in the bargain. If that were done the Republican party would present an unbroken front and the cause of good government would be sustained.

To suggest the retirement of the Dole party would be to recommend a course of bad citizenship—an acquiescence in a scheme of plunder of which that party, individually speaking, would suffer only less than the country as a whole. Mr. Dole stood for annexation from 1893 to 1898 and he stands for clean government, economically administered, now. No scandals attach to his name nor to that of his party; in fact both in union are the buttresses that keep scandal out. It is clear that if they should retire, the old monarchists—probably the most ignorant and corrupt electoral body vested with the American franchise—would pretty well control island politics. Of the minority Republican element not a man would get a show which they could deprive him of. The Hawaiian politicians use white men who offer their services, but rarely reward them. They laud carpet-baggers even, laud them to the skies, until there is something to divide, and then the haole is ignored. If there were an overtur tomorrow the Wilcox party, swearing itself in as Republican for the sake of spoils, would draw the color line as plainly as it did at last year's polling. Look at the way the Home Rulers treated J. O. Carter who has fetched and carried for them so long that he has forgotten that he is a Caucasian. See how they turned down Messrs. Damon and Macfarlane. But two men of white extraction, one of these married to an Hawaiian, were chosen to the Legislature on the Home Rule ticket and both of these are disgusted with the treatment they got. So what would it profit the anti-Dole minority if the Dole majority should lay down its arms and give the President to understand that Wilcox is Hawaii?

It would not be two months before these men would be howling for a white man's party and begging the Dole men to come into it with their numbers and their cash.

There can be no party peace while alleged Republicans in and out of office do Home Rule politics and attack the appointees of the President in Territorial office. Nor, for that matter, can there be any gain to those who engage in the assault. The vital truth about American politics here and elsewhere is that men whose prejudices lead them to attack conservative business interests get left. Such interests in Hawaii as in the nation at large are paramount and so long as they call for recognition a Republican President will grant it. Only when they surrender or cease to make their political wants known will chaos come.

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THE TRAMWAYS' DECISION.

For the third time the Tramways company has applied to a court to help it deprive Honolulu of an up-to-date electric railway system, and to fasten its dilapidated cars and skinny mules upon the community; and for the third time it has ignominiously failed.

The Territorial Supreme Court, the Territorial Circuit Court, and finally the United States Federal Court has each been appealed to in turn, in a vain attempt to prevent the Rapid Transit company from installing its splendid system.

Yesterday Judge Estee not only dismissed the Tramways bill for an injunction, with costs, but administered a scathing rebuke to the manager for his contradictory affidavit and bad taste in seeking to evade a decision of the Supreme Court, after a voluntary submission under oath had been made by both companies and a decision rendered adverse to the Tramway company. After a lapse of over six months, without appeal or protest, Mr. Pain had the impudence to come into court and plead the baby act, by alleging that although he was present in the Supreme Court when the argument took place, and was then, as now, the sole manager and representative of his company in Hawaii, with full power to employ and discharge counsel, and to control litigation, "the company" was not present; and then on the next breath, he claimed that he had the right to bring the same company into court in the current proceeding, although his authority is the same now that it was when he appeared before the Supreme Court.

Judge Estee well characterized Mr. Pain and his company as attempting to enter a court of equity "with unclean hands."

This is the dying kick of the semi-defunct mule combination, and the Rapid Transit Company will now be free to proceed unmolested in the installation of its system.

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DAVIS SEES ROOSEVELT.

Davis at the White House—Is the President in?
Doorkeeper—He is, sir.
Davis—Produce him!
Doorkeeper—May I ask who you are, sir?

Davis—Who I am! Blankety blank your wail-eyed intellect, go and read the history of your country!
Doorkeeper—I haven't time. Are you a brother of the late Mr. Cargill?
Davis—Suffering eagle, hear that! Why your carriage-eating funkies I am Davis of Hawaii! Let that sink into your system, you mangy buzzard. Produce the President, I say! Trot him out p d q. Hold! On second thoughts I'll go to him.

Davis enters President's room, scaring the policeman at the door.
Davis—Hello, Teddy! I'm Davis!
President—Where's that doorkeeper?
Davis—Don't doorkeeper me! I'm a free and independent American that got to Hawaii as soon as the Constitution did if not a little before. Yes, sir!

You see in me a man who, when the bird of freedom in Hawaii ruffled her

plumes in a nest of bayonets and called upon a marble-hearted oligarchy to get out, rose to the occasion sir—you bet your life, sir—rose to the occasion, I say—went to the Bastille sir, yes sir; and with one blow of an upraised fist—President—Police! Help!
Davis—If a policeman ever lays his hand on me again save in the act of kindness I'll twist his liver out with my corkscrew. I wish to say sir, that I am here to—

But the President had lightly skipped out of the window and slid down the rain pipe to the ground. At last accounts he was calling out the troops.

The Nellis have given Honolulu a theatrical treat and will, we trust, not permit a long wait between seasons. The plays which this excellent company supplies are clean and enjoyable and they are acted with reasonable skill. It is a pleasure to be kept in touch with the best things on the Western stage by so fine an organization.

General chorus at the Republican table: "A little less possum please."

INTERCOLLEGIATE BALL NEARLY PAU

There will be a meeting of the Hawaiian Intercollegiate Football League at noon tomorrow in the rooms of the Honolulu Athletic Club. The main object of the meeting is to consider the protest of the Honolulu Athletic Club team, which arose out of the Thanksgiving day match with the Punahou Athletic Club.

A week from tomorrow the final meeting of the league will take place at which financial and other business will be squared up. The league game scheduled for Saturday is between the Honolulu Athletic Club and the Artillery. The former team has stopped training, however, and its members are not turning out to practice. The Artillery, on the other hand, are exerting every effort to be in shape to close their season with a decisive victory.

The scheme to bring down the Olympic Club football team seems to have died a natural death as far as Honolulu is concerned. A report came on the last boat, however, that the Olympics were raising money at the other end, and would come anyway.

The standing of the league teams up to date is:

	Games Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	For.	Against.
Punahou	2	0	1	65	6
Mailes	1	0	2	16	10
Honolulu	0	1	1	6	22
Artillery	0	2	0	10	52

THE SIGNS CHANGE

Pale face, disordered digestion, these are the signs of thin blood. School girls are the most frequent sufferers from thin blood.

Scott's Emulsion is just what they need. It is blood food.

You can easily tell whether Scott's Emulsion is doing the girl good. The signs begin to change. Pale face gets some good color; appetite improves; mind brightens; temper becomes happy; digestion strong; habits regular.

Scott's Emulsion can do all these things for your pale-faced girl if you will give it a fair chance. The disease sometimes takes weeks to cure. But regular doses of Scott's Emulsion give steady improvement.

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"I was afflicted with catarrh. I took medicines of different kinds, giving each a fair trial; but gradually grew worse until I could hardly hear, taste or smell. I then concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking five bottles I was cured and have not had any return of the disease since." EUGENE FORBES, Lebanon, Kan.

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Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

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